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SPORTS

BY T. L. STEVENSON.

No Clean Sweep Act This Time

BROOM SIGN NEARLY IS HOISTED ON HEALANI SHED—TWO OUT OF THREE EVENTS GO THEIR WAY—ROWING IS ON ITS FEET ONCE MORE.

It is indeed good for clean amateur sport that men like Lloyd Conkling, W. Heilbron, Tom King, Bill Lyle and a dozen other moving spirits in the Healan and Myrtle boat clubs determined that the art of rowing should be revived and once more claim the interest that it deserves.

Yesterday morning's contests between the oldtime rivals was the cleanest bit of dead-game amateur sport that has been seen in Honolulu for a long time.

And, joy of joys, the good old Healanians have at last removed the hoodoo under which they have labored for five years. The boys who, time after time, have come up to face certain defeat at the hands of the Myrtles at last turned the tables and captured two out of the three races after desperate efforts.

The barge race went to the Myrtles, but the shell and pair-oar events were won by Healanians, after contests that will long linger in the minds of those fortunate enough to see them.

Lloyd Conkling must be given most of the kudos. Besides acting as cox, he has coached the crews in the inner points of the game, and it was his excellent judgment of pace that enabled the Healanians to wear down their doughty opponents in the shell and pair-oar events.

And what sort of a greeting did the gallant Healanians get when they went out in the two races? It was simply great, and the way utter strangers shook hands with one another, and yelled congratulations, was a treat to see. No longer was the broom hoisted on the Myrtle shed in token of a clean sweep, as has been the way for years past. The gallant Healanians have come into their own again, and their wins mean everything for rowing in this Territory.

From now on the oldtime interest will be taken in the regatta and Sunday races. No longer will the events be foregone conclusions before the crews face the starter. In future the crowds that flock to the waterfront will be assured of good, hard and close races.

The Healanians have come to life with a vengeance, and Conkling, Heilbron, Lightfoot & Co. are to be very much congratulated.

The Crowd. Now for the crowd and the races. As everybody is aware, it was a perfect day, and the harbor was like a sheet of glass. Even out at the bell buoy the water was as calm as the Cleveland Waikiki day! Everything was at its best, and the races were started well on time.

Both the Myrtle and Healan sheds were crowded with spectators, and the greatest interest was taken in the different events.

Columbia Boys Present. The Columbia Boys were present in force, and everyone who had the pleasure of meeting them had a good word to say for the lads. A better behaved lot of youngsters it would be hard to find, and the knowledge they displayed about rowing, swimming, and, in fact, all kinds of sport, was remarkable.

Cullen Ward. Cullen Ward, the young Australian who is going to the mainland to introduce the Victorian game of football, is a very bright young fellow, and besides being an expert at football, is a recognized champion swimmer. He is representing the Royal Life Saving Society also, and as he is traveling with the Columbia Boys, he is naturally a baseball enthusiast.

Ward donned a bathing suit yesterday and showed how the Kanakoolanders do the famous "crawl" stroke. He is fast in the water, and will make the California swimmers do something around the one-minute mark to beat him over the 100 yards.

Raphael, who catches for the Boys at baseball, was an interested spectator, and he showed by his remarks that he is a level-headed and clean-sport-loving lad. It was quite interesting to listen to Raphael's talk about the Boys' nine-month tour. With reference to basketball, Raphael stated that it was their knowledge of that game that enabled them to hold their own in the Australian football matches.

The signals that the lads were conversant with in basketball came in just the same for football, and Raphael laid great stress upon that fact.

As to baseball, this young catcher is a peach, and what he does not

know about the game is not worth worrying about.

Boys Are Good Lot.

All the boys are fine young fellows, and never is one of them heard to use an ugly word or a curse. One thing that is especially noticeable is the utter absence of the "pill" habit. "No cigarettes for the Columbia Boys," is the slogan. "It's this way," said Official Scorer Firestone to the writer: "We don't smoke at all, and the consequence is that we found in Australia that our team was in fine condition in the second half of all the football matches, when the Australian boys were all in. The boys down there smoke cigarettes, and that is bad." And to that there is nothing to add except that it is a miserable fact. Kids of ten years old may be seen "doing the drawback," which means that the practise of inhaling is indulged in.

Barge Race. But now for the rowing races. The first event was the barge race, and in it six young athletes from the Healanians faced a like number from the Myrtles. The course was from the channel buoy to the Healan shed.

The two crews got away to a very even start, and both jumped into a 34-to-the-minute gait. The Myrtles had the inside course, and they moved through the water in fine style. The Healanians were wide out on the quarantine side of the harbor, and were rowing in good style.

At pile No. 7 the Myrtles quickened their stroke to 36, and although the Healanians responded well, the Myrtles gained a slight advantage. As the boats passed the Myrtle shed, the Healanians had dropped almost a length behind, but they were still rowing gamely.

In the last hundred yards the Myrtles sprinted desperately, and the Healanians were seen to be beaten. The line was crossed by the Myrtles with an advantage of one and a half lengths over their opponents.

Shell Race. Then the shell race came up for discussion, and there was a do-or-die expression on the faces of the men as they took their seats in the boat. Lloyd Conkling looked serious as he grasped the rudder lines and said a few words to his crew.

The start was a good one, and both crews hit up a smart clip from the word go. The boats were level for the first half of the journey, but the Myrtles got a small lead after that. Then, within 150 yards of the finish, Conkling called upon his men for a supreme effort, and they responded nobly. It was anybody's race right up to within five boat lengths of the line, when the Healanians took the bit between their teeth and forged home the victors by six feet.

Pair-Oar. With one victory each, the excitement was intense, and the spectators were worked up to a great state of enthusiasm. The pair-oar would decide everything, and everybody was aware of the fact.

As the crews paddled up to the starting line, the Healan "barrackers" were actually praying for victory. Then when the crews were despatched on their journey, it was noticed that the Myrtles got away badly.

The Healanians were a bit flustered at the start, but soon got into their stroke. The Myrtles recovered themselves quickly, and although both crews were a trifle ragged in their work, the boats came through the water in great style.

Without a foot between them, the two crews came racing down the stretch, and when passing the Healan shed it was impossible to say who were ahead.

It was a ding-dong race right up to the finish, and for a test of endurance a better race could not possibly be seen anywhere. The four men were "all in" at the finish, and it was simply a case of pluck and luck which ended in the Healan boat crawling over the line half a length to the good.

Then it was "Hip! Hip! Hip!" for the Healanians, and a tiger for Cox Conkling. And well the cheers were deserved by both club and captain.

As long as the same bunch of sports take hold of the rowing races in this city, the Healanians and Myrtles will thrive and flourish. Amen! Chas. Brown, 1; B. F. Heilbron, 2; W. H. Cameron, 3; and L. Cunha, at stroke, manned the Healan shed,

Following are some of the sporting events scheduled for to day and tomorrow:

BASEBALL.
Today—Columbia Boys vs. All School Team.
Tomorrow—Columbia Boys vs. Marines.

TRACK MEET.
Tomorrow—Columbia Boys vs. High School.

BASKETBALL.
Today—Columbia Boys vs. Fort Shafter.

HANDBALL.
Feb. 21-22—Y. M. C. A. tournament.

GOLF.
Feb. 22—Country Club "At Home."

and Bill Lyle, 1; Myhre, 2; Bell, 3; and Hechert, at stroke, represented the Myrtles.

In the large race, the Healanians were represented by A. Norton, 1; H. Lemke, 2; A. T. Longley, 3; W. Desha, 4; Scroggy, 5, and T. Norton, stroke; while Gosling, 1; Marx, 2; Dyer, 3; Sheba, 4; Girdler, 5, and Bailey, at stroke, crewed the Myrtle boat.

P. James and O. B. Lightfoot were the pair-oar crew from the Healan shed, and Marx and Girdler represented the Myrtles.

BASEBALL.

COLUMBIA BOYS WIN ONCE MORE

VISITORS DEFEAT

ST. LOUIS, 6-1

Big Crowd Attends at Boys' Field to Watch Mainlanders Do Stunts
St. Louis Team Is Not Strong Enough.

On Saturday afternoon the Columbia Boys gave the local lads another taste of their baseball quality, and by defeating the St. Louis nine by a score of 6 to 1 showed that if the combined schools are to win today they will have to show exceedingly good form.

Muhelm and Raphael formed the battery and did good work for the Coast boys. The pitcher, Muhelm, is a really good twirler, and he showed fine head work and control up till the seventh inning, when, in running for a catch, he stepped into a hole and sprained his ankle.

Still the game young fellow stuck to his guns and pitched the remaining innings. The St. Louis team scored one run in the eighth, and it was mainly owing to Muhelm's sore foot that they did so.

Caveney, at second base, played a star game, and two catches that he hooked from high up in the atmosphere were real peaches. The lad was cheered for his good work on returning to the bench. The catches were real hot ones, and were made at a time when things looked dangerous from the Columbia Boys' point of view.

There was no score in the game up till the fourth inning, when Glaser hit a two-bagger, and then romped home on a passed ball. The Boys again made one in the seventh and eighth, respectively, and Rosenthal and Raphael were the scorers.

In the ninth inning the visitors started the ball rolling in style, and when the runners could be segregated it was found that three runs had been registered. Rosenthal fanned; Caveney made a two-bagger, and then Big-bitter Prang registered the act and Caveney got home. Nagle made first safe, and then Burke made what should have been a home run, but what cost him his life through his cutting a base. However, Prang and Nagle flashed home over the plate and three runs were the tally.

The game was a good one, and although Espinda did not seem able to get the ball over the plate, it may have been that his catcher was not able to hold him. This afternoon, with Chi Bui with the mask, there may be a different tale to tell.

Additional Sports on Page 9
TO THE COAST.

(Special to the Bulletin.)
WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 18.—M. R. Perreira, foreman of the Maui News, left on the steamer Lurline for San Francisco last Tuesday. He will be away six weeks. While on the Coast he will have his eyesight attended to by leading eye specialists. George Rhoades takes Mr. Perreira's place on the Maui News during the foreman's absence.

That a degree in veterinary medicine is not necessary to allow one to fill a horse's teeth in Massachusetts has been decided by the Superior Court in Boston on appeal by James Bell of Pittsburg, Pa.

Thomas Hay, Canadian Pacific railway claim agent, and a victim of the Spanish River (Ont.) wreck, died recently at North Bay, Ont.

AMUSEMENTS.

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